

Wright State University

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Wright State University Student Body

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GUARDIAN

Dayton, Ohio



In keeping with the buy-centennial, WSU has purchased this new book drop located in the Allyn hall lounge. Walters photo

Bomb threats common here

by Gail Snyder

"To receive bomb threats is not uncommon," said Richard Grewe, director of Security and Parking services at Wright State.

Having dealt with bomb threats in the past at WSU, Grewe said that such a threat like the recent one "necessitates evacuating the building and keeping others away from

the building and the surrounding area." He added that "it depends on the type of call."

Who determines if a bomb threat is real? "I certainly can't

Terminates in June

Ervin named acting assistant dean of students

by Tom Beyerlein

Joanne Ervin has been named acting assistant dean of students, taking over many of the duties formerly held by Kenneth Davenport, one time associate dean of students and director of student activities and organizations.

A search was conducted during the months of November and December to fill the position opened by Davenport's resignation, according to Dr. Bruce Lyon, dean of students.

Lyon continued to say that the candidate chosen to fill the vacancy later declined to accept the position, necessitating the appointment of an acting assistant dean.

The decision to appoint Ervin, Lyon said, was based largely on her previous residence hall experience, at both the University of Dayton and Ohio State, and on her experi-

ence as assistant to O. Edward Pollock, vice-president and director of Student Services.

"We needed someone with a broad knowledge of Wright State and student services in general," remarked Lyon.

Pollock explained that Ervin could not be considered at this time as permanent associate dean, because she was not one of the original candidates for the post. She will, however, have the option of submitting her name for consideration when the search for a permanent candidate is resumed in the spring.

Ervin's current appointment terminates June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Besides sharing the routing work of the office, Ervin's new duties will include total responsibility for the operation of the Residence hall, working with

up the reputation and the students will help by the work they do," Monks said.

Monks explained that the reasons people contribute to the University are as individual as the people themselves.

"Retired teachers donate to their area and sick persons donate to medical research while wealthy people donate to improve the library. But the overall reason for contributing is to

[Continued on page 2]

Med school receives provisional accreditation

by Donna Denney

Wright State University Medical School was awarded provisional accreditation Thursday, January 22. Provisional accreditation is the first and most important step for a medical school toward permanent accreditation.

The Liaison Committee on Medical Education, which made the award, consists of 14 members, including three persons from each of the American Medical Association, the American Medical College, and the Council of Teaching Hospitals; two public members, and three persons from different medical schools.

A survey team taken from the Liaison committee, came to WSU Med School and assessed the curriculum, faculty, physical aspects, fiscal situation, and future plans for qualification of the provisional accreditation and the number of students allowed.

The team has warranted that 32 freshpersons can be admitted to start classes in September of this year. Most opening schools are permitted only be-

tween 18 and 24 students.

The survey team will return in 1980 when the first class will graduate to reassess the Medical School's status. At this time the school possibly may receive permanent accreditation.

The Medical School shares faculty and is associated with Central State and Miami University. The school is also affiliated with 10 area hospitals—Childrens Medical Center, Community Hospital of Springfield and Clark county, Dayton Veterans administration center, Good Samaritan, Green Memorial, Mercy Medical center, Miami Valley, Kettering Medical center, Saint Elizabeth, and Wright Patterson medical center.

When asked why WSU medical school received the provisional accreditation so soon, John Beljan, dean of the Medical School, replied "because we worked like hell to get ready. A lot of people worked very hard and did an excellent job to achieve this award. We deserved it and I'm delighted about the action."



Acting Assistant Dean of Students Jo Ervin



Like most universities, WSU is faced with the problem of bomb scares, and, in fact, was faced with one just last week, Grewe said.

According to Grewe, on January 20, Tuesday evening, four calls came in between 10:22 pm and 1:42 am from a male caller who proclaimed there was a bomb in Millett hall. The building was then evacuated and searched.

"The problem associated with this one was the time-delay device. The caller would say something like 'you've got four hours left'. This would make the bomb detonate at approximately 5:30 am," Grewe recalled.

Study says men drop more classes than women

by Chris Mauch

In an effort to determine why some students drop all their classes in the middle of a quarter, the office of Student services has launched several studies.

One such study involves a computer analysis of all students who formally withdrew from Wright State during some quarter in the 1974-75 school year.

Results of the study show that proportionately more men than women withdrew, as well as proportionately more undergraduate students than graduate students.

By college, the School of Nursing and the College of Education had the lowest proportion of withdrawals.

By class, seniors had the lowest proportion while non-degree students had the highest.

Nearly one third of the students who withdrew were registered for three hours or fewer and nearly one half were registered for five and one half hours or fewer.

The total enrollment for the three quarters was 37,544. Of these, 2471 or 6.6 percent withdrew. This figure appears to compare favorably with attrition rates at urban commuter schools similar to WSU.

By fall of 1975, nearly 50 percent of the 2471 students who withdrew had re-enrolled.

According to O Edward Pollock, vice president and director of Student services, "None of this is surprising except that we never studied it systematically before. It raises more questions than it answers."

During the summer of 1975, Jo Ervin, now acting dean of students, surveyed two groups of students. One group was representative of the entire University and had enrolled consecutively for fall, winter, and spring quarters in the 1974-1975 year.

The other group was composed of students who had withdrawn in fall of 1974 and had not re-enrolled.

By asking questions concern-

ing the academic and social environment at WSU, Ervin was able to determine a numerical value for each group's degree of satisfaction gained from attending WSU.

The figures were nearly identical: 3.36 for the first group, 3.34 for the second. It can be tentatively concluded that students who withdrew did so not because they were dissatisfied with WSU but for reasons not related to the University.

A very recent study was made on a trial basis last quarter. All withdrawing students were given surveys asking their

reasons for leaving.

Although the 18 percent response is hardly conclusive, Pollock said, "It appears that withdrawing students do so for reasons generally outside the control of the University—reasons such as job, family, illness, and personal problems."

The survey will be continued, at least for this quarter. Its main purpose, according to Pollock is to determine whether there is "some course the University could take that would reduce in a significant way the need for students to withdraw."

University has active fund solicitation campaign

[Continued from page 1]

help the business of the area and the cultural aspects of the University.

"WSU has an unusually well-developed community

support program," noted Monks.

He added that between 80 and 85 percent of the contributions are restricted by the donor which means the donors determine how they want the money to be used.

"We do seek unrestricted funds to serve the general welfare of the University," Monks observed.

According to Monks, University development is working on several new funding programs, in addition to what is called the Annual fund in which the department sends out about 20,000 letters asking for contributions.

"We are trying to build up the scholarship fund, get support for the graduate program, and develop alumni support

and a parents' support club," Monks declared.

He also emphasized the idea of "deterred giving," which involves getting people locally who have estates to set aside certain portions of their will to

the University.

"We want to develop a foundation development program to familiarize foundations with the programs we have here," Monks commented.

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General Placement Office and Student Union

Lost and Found Auction

Security and Parking services will conduct an auction of lost and found articles on Wednesday, February 4. The auction will start at 9:30 am and close at 2 pm in Allyn hall lobby.

Items of low monetary value will be tagged or priced and the items of higher value will be sold by silent auction with a written bid.

The bids will close at 1 pm and the results will be available in 241 Allyn, after 2:30 pm.

Those bidding will be responsible for checking the results the day of the auction and the winners will be required to pick up and pay for the items before 5 pm that day.

If you feel an item belonging to you is listed below, come to 241 Allyn between 8:30 am and 5 pm Monday through Friday and upon further identification, claim the item.

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Students show interest for spring leadership lab

by Susan Wiseman

Plans are now being formulated for a spring quarter leadership lab.

Joanne Risacher, assistant dean of students, stated "Student interest is there and the staff is very willing. Our only stumbling block is \$1,000, which is the cost of Glen Helen's Outdoor Education center."

Evaluations taken from participants of the fall leadership lab show an extremely positive response. Areas concentrated on at the last lab were risk taking, competition, sensory

Of those areas, risk taking awareness, assertiveness and decision making.

and sensory awareness came up as the most beneficial, while participants felt the lab should contain more about decision making and uses of assertive-aggressive behavior.

The evaluations show that there was a general consensus to hold the lab twice a year.

"Provided there is funding it could become a precedent to have one lab in the fall and another in the spring," commented Risacher.

Tentative dates for the spring

lab are April 9, 10, 11, which is the second weekend of spring quarter.

"The spring lab will be a kind of personal growth lab to help people to be more aware of themselves as participants in groups," said Dr. Gene Eakins, staff coordinator of the labs and associate professor of speech communications.

A fall leadership lab would then get more intensely into group dynamics. "We see it as having a greater stress on leadership characteristics," commented Eakins.

"The most encouraging thing

to see is the strong student support. Students are coming in to check for themselves and friends when the next leadership lab is going to be," declared Risacher.

Interested students are putting together a proposal to the budget board for \$800 partial

funding which will be submitted sometime this week.

Richard Lieberman, a student working on the proposal, pinpointed the cost of Glen Helen for a group of 48 people for one weekend at \$1,511. They hope to know the results in approximately a week and a half.

Bomb scares comparatively fewer

[Continued from page 1]

make that kind of decision," answered Grewe. He said the proper emergency procedure is always taken, but that "there is a certain trend and certain characteristics by which there have been developments that allow for certain judgements to be made on different types of threats."

This year, the number of bomb threats has been very minimal compared to past years, said Grewe. Referring to those past years, Grewe noted, "We went through a sad period where universities were confronted with this thing continuously." Not only individuals but sometimes particularly subversive or revolutionary groups would make threats, he continued. "Some groups would make a call and actually plant a bomb."

"We have evacuated all the buildings in the past," he noted.

How are people alerted to a bomb threat?

According to Grewe, WSU has a hall bell system which alerts people with a series of three rings. The first series of rings means there has been a threat. It is left up to the indi-

vidual whether he/she wants to leave the building. If there is a subsequent second series of three rings, then a bomb has been found and all persons must evacuate the area. "We have never used the second series of rings," added Grewe.

Grewe pointed out that the

alarm system is currently being revised since the Xenia tornado incident. The new system will include "a siren which will be used for severe weather and tornado and is a network system associated with the Miami Valley and Fairborn disaster groups."

Ervin's appointment

[Continued from page 1]

various student organizations such as WWSU and the University Center board and a special emphasis on campus fraternities and sororities.

"I'll also be involved with some disciplinary actions, but

those things don't come up all that often," Ervin commented.

"As far as I've heard, the Dean of Students office has always been a good, working office," said Ervin. "All I can hope to do is keep up the tradition the office has set."

WSU Employees

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Strike the hike

In order to support a good crusade against the parking rate increase, the GUARDIAN is asking Wright State students and employees to keep those cards and letters coming in.

There are two main things in the University which affect everyone in one way or another—parking and food service.

In fact, more complaints are heard about these matters than any other topics at the University, and rightly so.

Most changes around the University, even in matters directly affecting students, occur without student input, or at least very little.

Although some individuals in Parking services feel that raising prices might improve the aesthetics and condition of the parking lots (since the increase will call for paying all the lots) we feel that students would much rather pay less and park in the chuckholes.

With the new Med school being built up so quickly, more parking will have to be considered anyway.

Maybe when this is finished and there are more WSU students on whom to inflict parking prices, then WSU can pave the lots.

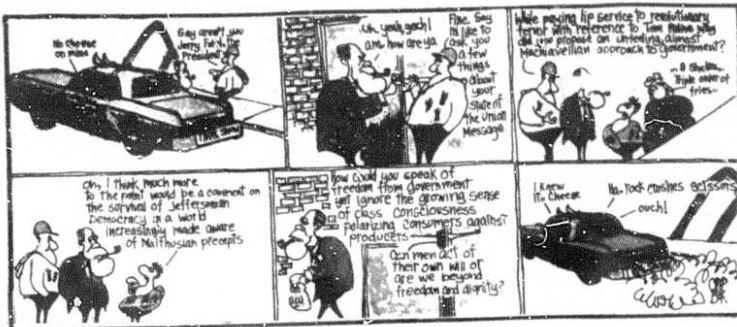
Even if more people take advantage of the K-lot service (which was the only redeeming factor of the proposal since it was kept free) they will need more money for more buses to transport the ever-growing amount of K-lot-ers.

We may not be considering all the numerous costs like increased maintenance and security into this suggestion, but at least we are considering all the possibilities thoroughly.



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Con-pro

Avoid loan sharks' waters

by Neil Klotz

from College Press Service

Last time we observed how the best way to get consumer credit is to prove you don't need it. Now we'll explore an equally perturbing paradox: some credit isn't worth the paper it isn't printed on.

To be avoided, of course, are the loan sharks ready to jaw you at an annual interest rate over 500 percent.

Debt consolidation loans, which allow you to pay back all your creditors in return for one monthly payment to a finance company, also usually leave you on the short end.

Higher interest rates usually prevail and many finance companies require you to put up all your worldly belongings as collateral, which are quickly wadded away if you miss payments.

But a more subtle credit bomb has exploded on many consumers who have been caught in the following trap.

Discredited credit. In general, it's better to borrow goods than money to buy the goods. Here's why: when you buy something on an open balance, revolving charge account, like that issued by most department stores and gas stations, you can withhold payment if the merchandise or service turns out to be defective.

But when you buy under a finance scheme involving a promissory note (like a car loan), you're actually borrowing money, not goods, from a third party other than the seller of the merchandise.

This third party, usually a bank or finance company, then becomes what's called a "holder in due course." This essentially means that even if the goods turn out to be shoddy, the holder of your loan can deny any responsibility and force you to pay off the loan anyway.

As you can imagine, this arrangement has spawned a lot of hand-in-glove relationships between disreputable merchants and finance companies.

In some frauds, a finance company will repossess a car when the buyer falls behind in payments, sell it back to the original car dealer at a fraction of its actual value, and then force the buyer to pay the difference in order to get out from under the loan.

The situation has raised such an outcry over the years that the Federal Trade Commission is expected to issue new regulations regarding the "holder in due course" in the next few weeks, an FTC spokesman told me.

Until a few weeks ago, all purchases made with bank cards like Master charge or Bank Americard were subject



to this kind of fraud. If you read the fine print on the back of the cards, you'll find that you're really holding a loan agreement, not a credit card for merchandise.

Under the new Fair Credit Billing act, banks can no longer disclaim responsibility for bad merchandise bought with bank cards if the purchases are over \$50 and made within 100 miles of the bank where the card was issued.

So watch it using bank cards on long trips, especially for things like auto repair.

Credit chauvinism. Another new federal law which went into effect in October, the Equal Credit Opportunity act of 1974, will probably cut down some of the more blatant forms of credit discrimination regularly practiced against women.

Under the new regulations, a lender cannot consider an applicant's sex or marital status in deciding whether or not to grant credit.

Credit grantors can no longer indulge themselves in the obnoxious practice of ferreting out a women's child-bearing or birth control plans as part of determining whether she's a good credit risk.

In addition, married women who open accounts after November 1, 1976 must be

given separate credit ratings from their husbands. Previously, women usually lost their own credit ratings after marriage and had to reestablish credit from scratch if they divorced.

Finally, as of January 31, a lender who refuses credit must tell the borrower why if she asks. Significantly, however, grantors can spell out the reasons for denial orally. A written statement would be more binding in court, women have argued.

Similarly, under another federal law passed in 1971, anyone who is refused credit must be told by lenders which credit bureau furnished the adverse information.

You can then, within 30 days, contact that credit bureau and be given an oral rundown of what's in your file. If there is an incorrect or disputed item, the bureau is obligated to at least go through the motions of reinvestigating.

If the information still isn't corrected, you can then file a written statement giving your side of the story, which must be given to all lenders who ask for your file.

If the bureau does conclude that there's false material in your file you can demand it send a correction to all lenders who've seen your file in the past six months.

Government channels can be murky, however, so be prepared to trot out your legal stationary and best suit for daily appearances at the desk of your local lender. As they well know, a little dunning does wonders.

When it comes down to the real red ink, the best deal for students is not commercial credit at all, but the various low interest loan programs run by the US Office of Education.

We'll be looking at these programs, as well as grants and scholarships next month. Under one program, interest is only three percent and you have up to 10 years to pay.

At the current rate of inflation, you're actually paying less for your education on credit than if you paid cash. In the long run, that much debt might catch up with you, but in the words of John Maynard Keynes, the father of federal deficit spending, "In the long run, we shall be dead."

To the editor:

I don't know why every comment about ARA is usually negative. Personally I think a lot of time and effort is spent planning nutritious meals at a budget price that actually tastes good.

After all there is a variety that would surely satisfy everyone's needs and tastes.

I, personally, am very concerned with the nutrition of the foods I eat, keeping a special eye on vitamins and the essential food needs.

For example, the hamburgers served at the UC cafeteria and the Rat, are chock full of gristle and fat; essential ingredients for fair complexion, a thin waistline and good free flowing bloodstream.

Containing very little protein, if any, the hamburgers can't add to the already too large intake of protein that I can afford on work study's 20 hours a week maximum.

Also, what care must have been taken picking the ham used for ham sandwiches! A thin slice of ham with imbedded pieces of fat and jelly thus reducing consumption of pork and the possibility of eating trichinosis.

I am a little selfish but I know when somebody goes out of their way to help me.

ARA also, I have mentioned, has prepared several dishes for

Letters to the Editor



the vegetarian. My favorite is the beef stroganoff. A close second is the delicious salads having been aged; so that teeth can be damaged by crispness and vitamins are at a "peak" level, that are available.

Late meals in the Rat are excellent just before leaving for home and bed. Many of my dreams are influenced by the late meals that I eat, either by the actions within my body or by the pleasant feeling of a good snack.

With dreams that are in full color and very explicit, I can actually see a child's head

being removed, in technicolor, the blood spurting from the torso and remaining neck-head combination and the last expression on the little face.

(I must also mention the game I can play with my friends because of a special ingredient added to the fried foods that relieve the gas and acid in my stomach. Every time a friend guesses what I had to eat I treat him to his next meal in the Rat.) Anyway, the point is I can belch freely and retire with a smile!

A capitalist at heart can rest assured that the University and ARA together provide a good example of how anybody can make a fortune.

Any business major can tell you about profits and good business tactics. Just ask one! Ask about minimizing costs, gross sales (no ambiguity intended), and elimination of waste; and most important of all, the basis of our capitalistic society; competition.

I don't want to hear anymore complaints. After all, if you (anybody) doesn't like the tremendous and speedy service ARA provides you can just go to uh I mean to one of the chain food stores in Fairborn or on Colonel Glenn.

And if you happen to have a full schedule and/or can't afford the time or money to leave campus just wait till after school to eat even if it is all day or you have a class in 15 minutes! Tough!

Sincerely—I am satisfied.

Richard Tober

To the editor:

This letter is an earnest attempt to seriously address a quite unserious situation—the K lot Xspo schedule change. I ask why, in the hell, was the bus rerouted by the University Center?

I've heard many say they flat don't know, while others attribute the change to a sheer lack of common sense. There are those, however, who testify to the necessity of providing a

mode of Xspo for students between the University Center and campus proper.

To this testimony I politely reply "bah-humbug," for it the need exists, the service would be used.

Now that the service has gotten publicity, that the existence of the service is known, consider that, in the "dead of winter," less than one person utilizes the extended portion of the run-16 people per day!

There surely must be more than 16 people traversing the distance. How, then, do they do it and why do they not ride the bus?

Could it be they consider 20 minutes too long a wait? If this is their reason, they are not alone. For each person the bus transports between the University Center and campus proper, there is a person to be found walking or thumbing from campus proper to the K lot.

I'm inclined to believe that the bus schedule was changed on request of some individual who foolishly considered his needs representative.

Let me now ask, then, who needs the bus service, and who will use it? The answer is clear.

Give reliable, fast Xspo service back to those people who arrive at WSU in the 500 cars parked, per day, in the K lot!

Dan Martin

Featuring 'It'll Never Get Off the Ground'

English professor writes musical 'The Sky's the Limit'

by Ken Dunbar

The Wright brothers may seem an unlikely subject for a musical, but Dr Thomas Whissen, associate professor of English, has written one, titled *The Sky's the Limit* and is gratified with the outcome.

"It was such an unlikely subject for a musical I took it as a challenge," Whissen, who wrote songs, book and lyrics, felt that the Wright brothers are not thought of as having personalities. "Most of us see them either as monuments or dry figures."

"The idea," said Whissen, "was not to make them any stuffer, but to bring out their human side."

"The enthusiasm for the show has been overwhelming. I think there is a lot of feeling these days for remoter periods, for early, interesting musical styles."

"There are certain sentiments I want to get across in music and in the lyrics," Whissen stated. He begins to write, keeping in mind the conflicts of the time—the feeling of the townspeople, and how the brothers themselves felt.

"I would think about songs: There's got to be a song entitled 'It'll Never Get Off the Ground.' Obviously people looked at this thing and said 'It'll never get off the ground.'"

"There has to be a song in which Orville and Wilbur together anticipated the future—the success that they don't have but they know in their hearts is going to come, and so I think of a song that reflects this attitude: Not yet brother, not yet."

"Then Paul Lawrence Dunbar, who was a friend of the Wright brothers, will get into the act by anticipating the advances black people will make—but 'not yet,'" Whissen commented.

"I also had in mind that the music must have the flavor of the turn of the century," Whissen gave as an example, "the barber shop quartet sounds, and even the emerging tango."

"I wanted it to be a thoroughly musical entertainment. The simple reason for this is that I like musicals, and I like a lot of music and dancing in them."

There are 18 songs in the score. "In the old musicals of the 20's, there were 25-30."

The plot concerns the Wright brother's sister Kate's on-again, off-again romance with Charlie Taylor, the brother's mechanic. Charlie is a skeptic, and it is this skepticism which keeps Kate, who is loyal to her brothers, from getting too involved with him.

Whissen explains that the driving force behind all the characters in the play is getting the plane off the ground.

"Twentieth century America was setting the pace for the whole world in mechanical and technological innovations," said Whissen, and the Wright brothers gave a lot of people the impetus they needed to go forward."

"The credit for keeping the idea alive really has to go to Dr Barbara Dreher," (associate professor of speech communication) Whissen said. Dr Eugene Cantelupe, dean of the

Liberal Arts college, gave the go-ahead for the project, and Dr William Fenton, chairman of the Music department, is going "to carry the ball, and has committed his whole department to it."

Lozey weaves beautiful tapestry of 'The Romantic Englishwoman'

by Teleia McCabe

The Romantic Englishwoman is a lovely movie by director Joseph Losey (*The Servant*, *King and Country*, *The Go-Between*).

The film concerns the life of Elizabeth Fielding (Glenda Jackson), an upper class woman who is dissatisfied with her life and her inability to change it. She is torn between her feelings for her husband Lewis (Michael Caine) and Thomas (Helmuth Berger), a young "poet" she meets in Germany, and her love for her child David.

Losey has woven a beautiful tapestry of the story. His camera sensually winds from the plush estates of bourgeoisie London to the romantic, atmospheric Baden-Baden, and ends on the glorious Southern coast of France.

Glenda Jackson is par excellence (as usual) as Elizabeth—a complex character who is intelligent, delightfully naughty, funny, warm, and sensitive.

Michael Caine's Lewis is a bit rubbery, but the character (a writer) provides the intricacies

The Sky's the Limit will be held the last two weekends of July in the concert hall here at WSU.

"I figure that by July people are going to have their noses rubbed in bicentennial and I

though people might like to come into a theatre and enjoy themselves without having their noses rubbed, still having tribute paid to their local heroes," Whissen stated.

and complexities of the movie—he is writing a film script about what's happening in the picture (using Elizabeth and Thomas as his characters), and at times his fantasies and the actual diogenes are so entwined that, under Losey's superb direction, they enhance the richness and the body of the film.

But enough words, because words alone just cannot do justice to *The Romantic English-*

woman, it is a film of such interwoven visual and audio splendor that it must be seen (and heard) to be fully appreciated.

If you only see one "quality" picture this year, *The Romantic Englishwoman* should be it. Women owe it to themselves, and men owe it to their women to see this picture.

The film is playing a limited engagement exclusively at Washington Square cinema.



Librarian Scholarship

The Ohio Association of School Librarians is offering two \$600 scholarships for juniors, seniors, or grad students interested in courses as school media specialists (librarians).

Financial aid will be a consideration in awarding the scholarships. Application deadline is February 1, 1976. Contact the Office of Financial Aid in 152 Allyn for further information.

Linear Organization Exhibition

A mixed media exhibition, *Linear Organization* will be presented by Martha Roelandt in the Wright State Experimental gallery January 26 through 31.

The preview opening and reception will be Monday, January 26, from 5:30-8:30 pm. The public is invited.

Evolution Film

Footprints in Stone, a film refuting the theory of evolution using scientific evidence, will be presented Friday, January 30 at 1, 3, and 7:30 pm in 101 Fawcett. The 45-minute film, which is presented from a creationist's point of view, is free to the public and is sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship.

German Language Scholarship

Fifty scholarships for German language studies at one of the Goethe Institutes in Germany are available. The program is not open to German majors. For information and applications write: German Academic Exchange Service; One Fifth Avenue, Suite 11D; New York, NY, 10003.

The deadline for applications is January 31. For further information contact Pat Olds, International programs, 1448 Oelman.

King of Hearts

UCB will present the movie *King of Hearts* February 7 at 7, 9, and 11 pm in 112 Oelman hall.

Fulbright-Hays Position

A number of lecturing positions remain available in all parts of the world in the 1976-77 Fulbright-Hays exchange program for college and university faculty members. Applications will be accepted until nominations are made for each position.

Further information may be obtained from the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 11 Dupont Circle, Washington, DC 20036. Please indicate the discipline, specialization, and any geographic preferences.

Appalachia on Stage

A free program of live country music called *Appalachia on Stage*, will be presented every Thursday, 7 to 9 pm from January 22 to April 8 at Wilbur Wright high school, 1361 Huffman avenue.

Appalachia's appearance is sponsored by Our Common Heritage and the Community Schools program. For more information or if you are a prospective performer call 254-0960.

**SHERLOCK Meeting**

SHERLOCK will hold its first meeting of the winter quarter on Monday, February 2, at 3 pm in room 041 University Center. Plans for the annual banquet will be discussed.

SHERLOCK is a group of students, faculty, and staff devoted to the study and analysis of the life and genius of the great Victorian detective, Sherlock Holmes, through the works of his friend and biographer, John Watson, MD.

Marketing Club Membership Drive

Marketing club, which is open to students other than marketing and business majors, is currently working on a research project for Third National bank. The project is designed to see if Wright State students and other students in the area would use bank facilities on their campuses.

The club, which will receive \$400 from Third National for the project, is also in the process of forming Campus Advertising and Promotional service.

Photo Contest

The Sammers First Annual photography contest and show is offering a \$150 first prize and a \$100 second prize to college students. Second prize is \$50 and there will be approximately 100 honorable mentions.

Color and black and white photos can be submitted in sizes up to 8 inches by 10 inches. Work will be returned only if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The show will be in the Colorfax Gallery, 15 and L Streets Northwest, Washington, DC, during June and July.

All photos must be labeled with the owner's name and address and there is a \$1 entry fee per photo (no checks accepted).

Deadline is February 25, 1976. Entries may be sent to Sammers First Annual Photography contest and show, PO Box 243, Falls Church, Virginia 22046.

ASIS Fellowship

American Society for Information service is offering a \$1,000 fellowship to a graduate or undergraduate student on the basis of a paper dealing with "The Critical Role of Information in National Policy Formulation and Governmental Management."

In addition, the winner will get an all-expense paid trip to the Bicentennial conference in Washington, DC from April 12-14.

Interested students should inquire in the Office of Financial Aid, 152 Allyn hall. Application deadline is February 10.

GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission test, formerly the ATGSB, will be administered January 31 at 8:30 am in 109 Oelman.

The Admission office requires pre-registration for the test.

Essay Contest

A cash award of \$2,500 plus a \$2,500 research or travel grant will be made for the best 10,000 word essay on the subject "Income Supplementation—A Solution to America's Welfare Crisis."

Second prize is \$1,000 and up to ten consolation prizes of \$100 each will be awarded.

Registration forms and complete information may be obtained by writing to Essay Contest Director, The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, Airport Road, White Plains, New York 10604.

Deadline is March 1, 1976.

Volunteers Needed

The Training center for developmentally handicapped children is in need of volunteer workers. Interested persons should contact Winifred McCarthy at 293-1017. The center is located at 3210 Marshall road in Kettering.

Analogy Test

The Miller Analogies test will be administered February 4 in 109 Oelman at 8:30 am.

A \$5 fee is required, and pre-registration must be completed at the Admissions office.

Athletic Council Open Forum

The Athletic Council will hold its semi-annual open forum Tuesday, February 17 at 12 noon in the Open Hearth lounge in the University Center. All Wright State students are invited to come and ask questions about the Athletic department and the council itself.

New Publication

The Student Honors Association is sponsoring a new campus publication. The purpose of this small magazine will be to print articles of merit by students currently enrolled as undergraduates.

Students from all disciplines are encouraged to submit original work. Although creative writing (poetry, fiction) will be included, the SHA anticipates that students will enter manuscripts of a more academic nature, perhaps reviews, essays, and abstracts or excerpts from papers written for classes. Faculty members are invited to suggest student papers worthy of publication.

Submission deadline is March 5, 1976, with expected publication date, March 15. All manuscripts should include author's name, campus mailbox number and home phone number and can be delivered to University Honors Office, 163 Millett hall. Address all entries to Kathleen Charnock, Student Honors association.

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It's action under the net as some intramuralers take advantage of open gym time. (Steve Walters photo)

HPR offers fencing courses

by Rebecca LaRue

Have you ever fantasized about swashbuckling alongside Errol Flynn, fighting off the buccaneers on the open sea? You can almost realize that dream at Wright State University.

Beginning and intermediate fencing offered by the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (HPER) department are taught by Wladimiro Calarese.

Fencing is a combative sport, the object of which is to touch the opponent with the tip of the foil. The valid target area includes the trunk of the body and in reality, a valid touch would be fatal.

Consequently, slaps or grazes are regarded as an invalid touch.

A match is conducted within an area six feet wide and 45 feet, 10 inches long. Five touches by one participant are required to win a men's bout. In women's competition, only four hits are necessary to win.

Equipment necessary to fence includes a foil, glove, jacket, mask, pants, and gym shoes. Several styles of foils are used, the difference being in the handle.

The French model, with a straight handle, is the most widely used.

Warm-up exercises are a vital part of the class format at WSU, followed by a short period of drill. The latter includes lunging, moving forward and backward, and basic offensive and defensive tactics.

After this, new moves consisting of a series of basic tactics put together in an effective order, are introduced. As more of these are learned, a fencer's skill and efficiency increase and matches become more orderly.

In the latter half of the class, students spar with one another. The fighting practice allows them to become accustomed to the new moves.

An intermediate fencing course will be offered by WSU during spring quarter.

Raider grapplers grab three victories

by Ethan Finley

Last Saturday, January 24, the Eastern Kentucky, Moorhead State, and Cedarville College varsity wrestling teams met in Wright State's Physical Education building.

It was a good day for the Raiders, who won all three matches against their opponents.

WSU defeated Eastern Kentucky 27-21, and narrowly edged Moorhead 22-21. Barry McCune, who recently lost to an opponent from Bowling Green, lost his second match of the season against Moorehead.

First year student Jim Kordick had a good day winning two matches in competition and a third event by forfeit.

Cedarville, which lost all three of its events, had no wrestlers for the 118 and 126 pound classes, and forfeited both.

Chuck Gray, in the 167 pound class, won two events by a pin and decision. Eric Harmon in the 150 pound class also did well, tallying two wins by decision and one tie.



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For Sale

LARGE ROLL-AWAY bed with headboard. Excellent condition. \$25. Call after 5. 252-5872. 1-29

FOR SALE: '61 Pontiac Tempest. 4 cylinder automatic. Good dependable transportation for Wright State. \$300. 426-6219 after 6 pm. 1-29

FOR SALE: Harmony Banjo with case. \$85.00. Excellent condition. Call Mike at 434-4419 or leave note in box O308. 1-29

RTR EXP-105 loudspeakers. Four months old with warranty. Cost \$179 each. Asking price \$130 each. Contact Perry at WSU mailbox N567 or 252-5034. 1-29

1973 HONDA CL350, new tire & tube, hooker 2 into 1 header, extra chain & gears, misc parts. Must sell—\$500 or best offer. Student mailbox M664. 1-29

SKIS—BLIZZARD, new, still in carton. 195 cm, retail \$125, sell \$55. 433-1112. 1-29

FOR SALE: size 42 wool sweater, good condition. Best offer. Also for sale bronze tokens of every president from Washington to LBJ. Best offer. Mailbox N280 or 879-0780. Call between 12 and 2, or between 6 and 7 or after 9:30. 1-29

1965 VETTE Roadster, both tops, 327-300, 4 spd, dark gray, black interior. \$3750. Phone 848-8270 after 6, ask for Ron. 1-29

FOR SALE: Old English Sheepdog puppies, akc. Call 434-3219. 1-29

1964 RIVIERA—Classic contd. All options. Collectors item. \$1600.00 firm. 434-5941 after 6. 1-29

1970 AMC Hornet, 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, low mileage. Clean, sharp car. Asking \$1395. Call 376-8940. 1-29

FOR SALE: Fender Stratocaster—Sunburst—excellent condition. \$350. Ph 254-8256—Steve. 1-29

SENNHEISER HD-424 headphones. \$70 or best offer. Contact Perry at mailbox N567 or 252-5034. 1-29

FOR SALE: Simmons Hide-a-bed and easy chair. \$20 takes all. Contact WWSU at ext 2000. 1-29

FOR SALE: 1966 Buick Wildcat, ps, pb, am radio; snow tires, automatic transmission, excellent condition, 15 mpg in city. Call Deanna 1-6 pm at 873-2505

For Rent

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom townhouse. 15 minutes from WSU. Nice wooded location. Air conditioned, carpeted with pool. \$87.50 monthly includes utilities. Call 294-2338 after 9 pm weekdays, anytime weekends. 1-29-2

WSU STUDENT seeking male to share inexpensive apt in Xenia. Move in anytime between now and summer but please reply soon! Call 372-2002 or mailbox G140. 1-29-2

MALE OR female wanted to share furnished 2 bedroom townhouse in Huber Heights. Call 236-3110 mornings or inquire at box G239. 1-29-2

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: FEMALE to share apartment near campus starting in summer or fall. See Marsha, room 125 dorm. Leave name and phone no if not in. Dorm mailbox 125B. 1-29-2

TO SHARE two bedroom apt in Woodman Park, \$100 per month. Call 258-9484 after 3:30, ask for Dennis; or call ext 2566, ask for Susan. 1-26

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one bedroom apt. Mapleview apts. Furnished, \$95 a month plus utilities. Call at 879-4759 anytime! 1-26

Miscellaneous

TYPING in my home, 65lf-85lf per page. Reports, term papers, etc. Call 275-8198. 1-29-2

DESPERATELY NEED ride to north end Springfield, anytime after 12:00 on M, W, F and 9:30 am on T, Th. Will help with gas. Call 399-5773 or put nc in mailbox G215. 1-29-2

ATTENTION BLACK men between 22-27. Tall outgoing relatively nice looking female seeks male companionship (no shuckin' & jivin'). Person must be outgoing with nice personality and varied interests. Prefers Gemini, Scorpio, Sagittarius & Libra men. What will be will be. Please leave sign (star sign) and other pertinent info in mailbox L465. Signed—Taurus. 1-29-2

TYPING, RESEARCH papers, thesis, etc. Call Lois Walker at

426-7094. 1-29-2

WANTED: TRACK shoes: in mate of the Marion Correctional Institution needs a pair of size 7 track shoes, without spikes. He doesn't have the money to buy them. If someone has a pair to donate or money to help buy a pair, would appreciate the kindness. Put reply in mailbox R468. 1-29-2

PSYCHEDELIC ARTIST from art dept seeks clock faces (glass). Please call: 767-7674. 1-26

ATTENTION STUDENTS of chemistry 101, 121, 122, 211, etc. Don't labor in vain. See Wayne White—403 Oelman; 5-5 or so for free tutoring. Students must be registered with University Division for supplemental assistance. 1-29-2

FREE KITTENS, very friendly, can get along with dogs and other cats. Call 233-8031. 1-29-2

WHEN YOU go Greek Go with the Best. Join the men of Beta Theta Pi. Interested? Drop your name & phone number off in mailbox 1320. 1-29

LOST—ONE Long green woolen scarf with fringes & one pair dk brown gloves with lining. Lost 1-21 on 2nd floor Millett about 10:30 am. Articles have sentimental value—reward to finder. Call 898-5248. 1-29

LOST: Cross pen, gold, initials WAT. Reward. Box S-3. 1-29

ASTROLOGY: CHARTS—natal charts done. \$10. Call 274-5351. 1-22-2

Help Wanted

N/ED EXTRA CASH? Fantastic part-time job opportunities available. Be your own boss. No door-to-door selling involved. For interview, please call 879-0136 after 6 pm. 1-29-4

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS, part-time. Must have minimum 5 yrs driving experience, valid Ohio operator's license, neat appearance. Call 222-2861. 1-29

WANTED: Woman to be an assistant Brownie leader in Fairborn. Excellent experience for elementary education majors. If interested, contact Mrs Bobbie Green at 879-1160. 1-29

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE WANTED to sell All Brands of stereo equipment on campus. Excellent part-time income. Top commissions. No investment required. Reply: Nick Breitstein, 1869 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146. 1-29

WANTED: HITMAN to force electromagnetics prof, with zero potential, out of his field. 1-29

Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Mystery Men, from the staff.

DEAR ETHAN, we know it was you all along. In addition, that classified ad didn't cost you a cent, so we don't want that crummy reward.

DURING THE 1978-79 WSU basketball season Dan "Steeple-tower" Hugely and Edgar "The Man" Johnson will be the most feared one-two punch in Southwest Ohio. These two stars will be so good that players from other teams will be scared to play the Raiders. 1-29-2

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